

# VOTE TODAY... (see p. 5-8)

- **Constitution:**  $\frac{2}{3}$  yes vote needed to amend
- **Senate elections**

## MCGILL DAILY

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### Taxi support demonstration today

To publicize the demonstration this afternoon of the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi, three spokesmen described their organization's aims to a joint meeting of SDU and SAC last night.

"The main culprit at this point is Murray Hill Limousine service, which has a special franchise at hotels in the downtown area to solicit passengers for Dorval airport. Since there is an overpopulation of taxis in Montreal due to the bungling and corruption of the Sarto Fournier administration in Montreal several years ago, (the taxi density in Montreal is twice that of New York per capita) the Murray Hill special treatment makes it exceedingly difficult for the drivers to make a decent living".

Le Mouvement de Libération du Taxi has been working to improve the system and will, as part of their program, hold a rally at the Centre Social de l'Université de Montréal at 5 p.m. today.

Supporters for today's demonstration, which has the support of SDU as well as of UGEQ, AGEUM, and the CNTU, will leave the front of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

### Departments react to demands



Steering committee at work

Daily photo by Guy MACARIOS

### Arteries harden in Poli Sci

The Political Science faculty has responded to student demands for democratization with a set of proposals which would exclude the students from three of the department's crucial committees.

At a private meeting Monday night, the faculty refused to allow students onto closed committees dealing with staffing, tenure and promotions, and certification, while offering five seats on the general faculty body and "not more than one-third" representation on the curriculum committee. The students had demanded open meetings and parity on all committees.

"The major priorities of the department will still be determined by committees on which the students are voiceless," said Arnold August, chairman of the Political Science Association, an organization of students in political science courses. "Furthermore, by reorganizing the department along functional lines, the faculty has maintained a façade of democracy while still making most major decisions in secret."

### English: parity offered

by MARK HANDMAN

The English Literature Association succeeded yesterday at an open meeting of the English Department Steering Committee in placing student representation on three English department committees: the Undergraduate Programs committee, the Drama committee and the Graduate Programs committee on the basis of parity with the faculty.

Representatives on the ELA had their demands for parity on the Steering Committee referred to a commission composed of nine

students nominated by the ELA to the Steering Committee, and nine as yet unnamed English professors. The commission will report to the Steering Committee next week.

However, the students were not disappointed with this turn of events, and were, according to John Thorpe, one of the three students elected at the meeting as interim representatives expecting the professors to stall for time so that they could discuss the proposal among themselves.

At the beginning of the meeting, the objections raised by the staff members centred on the unwieldiness of a Steering Committee that would number 19, if the nine student reps were accepted. That argument was countered by ELA representatives by a suggestion that the entire relative size of the Committee could be reduced to make it more wieldy.

The students were not interested in relative voting power, since they were in fact outnumbered by faculty on the Committee. They were however, concerned with adequate student representation from all parts of the English department, and this seemed to meet with general approval from the faculty members of the Steering Committee.

Discussion then went on to ways of circumventing and overly large committee, such as an alternate committee, but when this proved impractical, students again asked for a vote on the original motion of parity.

Finally a consensus was reached when the idea of a commission was suggested, and the meeting ended with both sides satisfied with the outcome.

The functions of the Steering Committee were outlined by John Thorpe. Apparently the Committee is the most influential body in the English Department: all committees report to it, it has the power to block committee suggestions, and it makes the recommendations to the department. Clearly, student representation on this committee is crucial in democratizing the English Department.

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Association today, October 30 at 1 pm in the ballroom of the University Center to discuss the open meeting with faculty scheduled to take place Friday, November 1 in Leacock 210 at 3 pm. All students taking courses in Political Science are urged to attend both meetings.

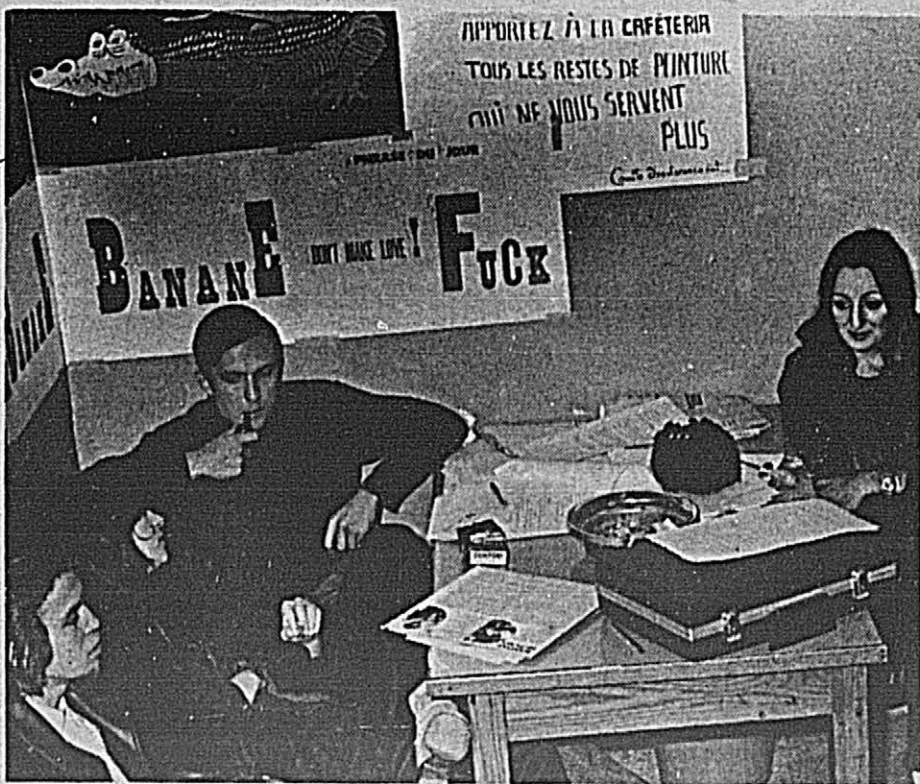
"In effect," August continued, "this means that the door has been soundly slammed on the students' desires to make decisions on the affairs which most closely relate to them."

The PSA Executive claims that the denial of student representation on the staffing committee ignores the explicit PSA demand for an active role in hiring faculty.

The PSA demands were presented to the faculty about two weeks ago, citing as the main issue "the unequal power relationship between faculty and students". At an open meeting October 18, the faculty accepted "student participation and representation" and said it would soon decide on the nature and extent of the student role in decision-making.

The faculty's proposal is a contradiction of its October 18 decision," said PSA Executive member Alan Herscovici, "We still have neither meaningful participation nor representation."

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Students at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts are in charge of all aspects of the running of their school, and have been since they occupied it during the week of the CEGEP uprising. These students look very much at home lounging in their school, probably because it really is theirs. A report on Beaux Arts appears on page 3.



# today

**FLYING CLUB:** There is a meeting today from 1-2 pm at E204.

**NEWMAN CENTER:** There will be a meeting of the Publicity and Social Committee at 1 pm at 3484 Peel.

**RADIO MCGILL:** There will be a visit to CBC at 7:30 pm, Thursday.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY - FILM FESTIVAL:** "Investigation of Female Sterility". S1/3 1 pm.

**M.D.C. LUNCH MEETING:** Slides of skiing in B.C. are going to be shown.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Board bus for Bordeaux prison at 6:00 outside the Union. Will leave 6:30 and return about 10:00. Bring your dollar please. (Bail money).

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** There will be a film on Italy, followed by a discussion by Prof. Zannoccoli, at the Union B26 at 1 pm.

**AIIESEC:** An important meeting for all Economics and Commerce students interested in working in Europe, Union rm. 464, 1 pm.

**RECREATIONAL BADMINTON:** At the Currie Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** A Master Point Game at 7:15 in the Union Coffee Shop.

**CENTRE FOR DEV-AREA STUDIES:** Professor René Dumont will speak on agricultural economics in developing countries at the Arts Council Room from 2:15 to 5:00 pm.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** All Vice-Chairmen, Committee Chairmen, and Asst. Chairmen, please submit your files, reports and recommendations, and names and addresses for "thank you" letters to the Union Switchboard or rm. 467 today or tomorrow.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION:** Emergency meeting to discuss faculty's proposals for departmental re-organization. Urgent for all Poli Sci students Union Ballroom 1 pm.

**GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY:** Gordon Young will speak on "Axel Heiburg" at 1 pm at Room 348, P.S.C.

**CYCOM:** Compulsory open meeting at 1:10 pm at E304. The to-

pics are: **CLASSES:** house-keeping; building a computer; statistics.

**YELLOW DOOR:** Lunch 12-2 pm daily. Soup, sandwiches, daily special, or just coffee.

**AGEF:** Important meeting for all French students, any course, any year, at the Union 307, Lounge at 1 pm.

**OLD MCGILL '69:** Graduate photos for all Arts, Science, Commerce, M.B.A., at Coronet Studio, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

**MCGILL PLAYERS AND ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:** Auditions for the production of "Saved" are between 4 and 6 pm in the Student Union Theater. Those interested in the production aspect are welcome as well.

**MCGILL PLAYERS:** "Inherit the Wind" by Lawrence & Lee Perf at 1 pm at the Union Theatre.

**AMATEUR RADIO:** There will be a general meeting for all members today at 1 pm at the Union, rm. 401.

**ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP:** Tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:00 am there will be a Bible study on Mark at 3428 Peel, Apt. II. For information call 844-6415. Everyone is welcome.

**MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB:** Federal Affairs Committee will discuss Budget, Biafra, L-26, 1 pm.

## Association of General & Major Students in Psychology

Address by Dr. Ferguson (Chairman of the Dept.)

### WHY TAKE PSYCHOLOGY

some observations on the population explosion in psychology.

Wed. Oct. 30 L-26 1 pm

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ONE GOD  
many colours  
ONE RACE  
many countries  
ONE WORLD

### BAHA'I

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(Student unrest)

Speaker: Robert Schaffers  
Time: Oct. 30, Wed. 1 pm.  
Place: Union Rm. 124

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# WHAT'S WHAT

## FRENCH STUDENTS

In an effort to formulate more specific demands for course reform and democratization within the department, there will be a mass meeting of all French students, any course, any year, Today at 1 P.M. in Union 307 (North Lounge).

AGEF (Association Générale des Etudiants de Français)

## PSYCHOLOGY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Psychology Dept. Will be held this afternoon at 1 pm in Leacock 26. As attendance at past meetings has been poor, it is hoped that students will show their support by attending this meeting.

During the meeting, a talk will be given by Chairman Ferguson on "Why so many students are taking Psychology."

After the Chairman's talk, a discussion about the manner of election of student representatives and a report by the representatives elected last year to the Committee completes the agenda.

The report prepared during the summer was accepted by the Chairman.

Elections will be held soon; but firstly, several meetings are needed.

## DAILY PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a meeting of all Daily photographers today at 1:00 pm in the Daily darkroom. New talents are welcome.

## VALHALLA REBORN

Three years ago "Valhalla", the Society for the Advancement of the Scandinavian Way of Life in McGill was formed. For two years this club was active, but last year it died. This year the I.S.A. would like it to live again, so Scandinavians and those interested in Scandinavian culture unite by calling Tarmo at 334-8658 evenings or at the I.S.A. office 875-5510 Ext. 33. If not in leave name and phone number.

## DIALOGUE 30.

Dialogue 30 begins today in Leacock 132 with Glenn Gould playing Bach's Goldberg Variations. Dialogue 30 is a dialogue programme (Anglicans, Catholics, Lutherans, SCM and United at McGill).

## PLAYERS' CLUB

The Players' Club will present as their first major production this year John Arden's play 'Sergeant Musgrave's Dance'. It is the famous play about one man's attempt to achieve non-violence through violence itself. Production dates are Wed. to Sat. Nov. 6th to 9th in the Union Theatre at 8:30.

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# Berkeley revolt stalls

BERKELEY (CPS-CUP) — Quick, repressive action by administration officials here seems to have forestalled violent student revolt, at least for the immediate moment.

Student action may pick up though this week as leaders called a general strike for last Monday. The strike call comes in the wake of major protests that resulted in over 200 arrests. Over 3,000 people voted for the strike at a general meeting Monday.

On Thursday (Oct. 24), the campus was virtually occupied by 800 Berkeley police called by the administration to prevent further student occupation of university buildings.

The students are demanding:

- credit for "Social Analysis 139X", the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing

- that the university regents rescind their September 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once (aimed at Cleaver) and called for

censorship of campus dramatic productions

- an end to university racism and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions.

- amnesty, including no university discipline and a dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested at Tuesday's non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours.

The key to the effectiveness may be the AFT, which includes about half the campus's 800 teaching assistants (TA's). Most of them participated in a class boycott Thursday and Friday according to the union's president, and will meet Monday evening to consider going on strike.

The chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, has placed all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall on interim suspension and will recommend to the student faculty committee on student conduct that they be kicked out of school.

Heyns has made no recommendation for action against the persons who sat in at Sproul Hall.

He also said all appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university.

## New Ontario student group instituted

KINGSTON (CUP) — More than 100 delegates representing nearly 25,000 community college students in Ontario met here this weekend to form the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Students Association of Ontario (CAAT).

The result — a loose federation, with no central agency or staff, to "improve the public image" of the colleges and their students and to improve communications between them.

Only one delegation, Niagara College, favored a strong, centralized federation. All work of the association will be carried out by co-ordinators at each member college. A head co-ordinator will assume responsibility for annual conferences.

Initially, the association will be open only to community colleges but the constitution can be amended to allow any college or university to join the group.

The group rejected membership in the Ontario Union of Students and the Canadian Union of Students, primarily on ideological grounds. Mike Smith, a delegate from Mohawk College in Hamilton, stressed co-operation with administrations, and said, "Burning is not something the CAAT's want to bother with — the image that CUS has created is not what we want."

Gord Goldsworthy of Centennial in Toronto, the present head co-ordinator, was pleased with the conference: "It has instilled a new awareness that results can be achieved by co-operative efforts."

A strong federation will come when it is desired, said Goldsworthy. "The strongest factor of our association," he said, "is that each college can be independent and maintain its autonomy... it is student oriented, not a political oligarchy."



Students at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts take care of all maintenance and service operations in their building, including operation of the cafeteria. Kitchen facilities at Beaux Arts are not ideal. In fact they are rather bad. In spite of this. The students turn out reasonable meals and enjoy their work into the bargain.

## Beaux Arts still occupy

by RENE SORELL

Students at the Ecole des Beaux Arts revealed yesterday that they will continue their occupation until their demands for control are met.

At a press conference held last night, spokesman Pierre Monat and Jean François Broissin outlined the grievances of the student body and revealed the newly instituted method of school operation.

Grievances centre around three issues:

- Autogestion (student control of school operation)
- Hiring of technical advisors instead of professors.

- Equality of all participating in school affairs.

According to a statement issued by the student occupiers, the concept of student-run schools is based on the premise that schools function for the benefit of their pupils and all organization should stem from this issue. Before the takeover, curriculum was thought to be outdated and there was widespread objection to the bureaucratic operations of the administration.

Under the newly adopted system, two major committees have been formed. The Committee of Occupation services handles the operation of the cafeteria and the maintenance of the building. The Committee of Affinity is undertaking long-term planning and research. Already "ateliers libres" have been set up. These are classes allowing the student complete freedom in choice of projects. Instruction is furnished by students in the third and fourth years. Although the students in upper years are not themselves receiving any instruction, they are working independently on assigned work.

Commenting on the concept of a student-run school, Pierre Monat who handles the Ecole's outside affairs said:

"Autogestion is a natural process but not one that has not been generally accepted." Asked what course of action would be taken if the provincial government quashed the occupation, Jean François Broissin suggested that a second French-speaking university would be formed on the principle of "autogestion". He did not elaborate on how the proposed institution would be operated. They added that the provincial government would have to relent eventually on the issue of student control and predicted that, at that time, financial backing would be provided.

A meeting will be held this Friday to reaffirm or deny student backing of the autogestion process. If the approval of the students is won, the occupation will continue.

## Suyin concludes

by SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO

"Only through China's independence and continued growth in power can world peace be maintained," concluded Dr. Han Suyin last evening in her final Beatty lecture.

"Since Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, world politics has entered a 'fluid' stage, where neither the US or Russia can control events. No power pacts or schemes will work," Dr. Han said.

Choosing 'The Issue of War and Peace' as her topic under the theme 'Asia Tomorrow,' Dr. Han defended China's actions in recent years against what she termed "the doublethink which passes for rationality in the West."

For the critics of China's policy towards Tibet, Dr. Han stated that the province had for many centuries been a part of China. It had been Britain's separation of Tibet from China and establishment of Tibet as a buffer zone between India and Russia which had divorced Tibet from its true nationality, Dr. Han said.

Tibet, at the time of the 1949 revolution, had been a feudal state, without a hospital, and with schools only for the nobility. China, for five years, had permitted the Dalai Lama to continue his rule in the hope that he would introduce reforms himself.

In 1959, the Dalai Lama received arms from outside powers and attempted a revolt, which was



DR. HAN SUYIN

quickly put down. The Lama then left Tibet, a trip which took two weeks, Dr. Han said.

Although followed by Chinese planes, he was permitted to travel to India unharmed.

After the Lama's departure, the Chinese introduced hospitals, schools, a university and factories.

Dr. Han scoffed at suggestions by Western critics that China is an aggressive country, bent only on world destruction. She claimed that China's proposals for complete world disarmament have been met by increased nuclear activity by both the US and the USSR.

For these critics, it seems rational for the US to go to Vietnam to protect Southeast Asia from supposed Communist aggression, but ludicrous to suggest that China make a similar

move to protect Mexican students and peasants from American aggression.

According to Dr. Han, there are no Chinese outside China's borders, although there are still US battalions in Korea.

For her, non-proliferation treaties guarantee only that those without the technical 'know-how' necessary to make the bomb must also do without the benefits of atomic energy.

This, Dr. Han stated, is wrong; because, after oil, atomic energy will become the prime source of power.

She closed her lecture reaffirming that China must decide her own future and cannot follow Western ways. Only through independent development can China maintain the balance of power between the US and the USSR, Dr. Han said.



## The choice

Monday night Students' Council refused to consider a crucial housing report — probably at the cost of \$50,000 to the Students' Society — and dealt irresponsibly with the date of the constitutional referendum and Senate elections. A month ago Council couldn't even get a quorum. The standard of debate at other meetings has not been high.

There is clearly something very seriously wrong with student government at McGill. It becomes less and less easy to pass this malaise off on superficial factors. It is clear that nothing less than a complete restructuring of student government will suffice to put the Students' Society in tune with everything that is going on around it.

On this basic point there seems to be general agreement. The new constitution's opponents are no happier with the status quo than its supporters. The only disagreement comes on just what the new structures will be. This is of course an important question, and the variety of amendments and subamendments proposed indicates that no constitution can be expected to satisfy everybody.

But this is not the question that is at issue in today's referendum. Which amendments would go to referendum was

decided at the open meeting. There are only two choices offered now — the constitution printed in today's Daily, and the status quo. The situation with regard to other possible changes will not be changed today. If the constitution is amended now it will be possible to amend it again.

None of which is to suggest that the new constitution is simply the better of two unsatisfactory alternatives. There will no doubt be kinks in it when it is put into practice, but it goes a long way towards clearing up the structural difficulties that have plagued us for the last three years. It makes Council into something approaching a representative body. It adds another member to the executive to help bear what has become far too heavy a load for three people. It establishes a recall procedure to make Council members responsible to their constituents.

Among the alternative proposals that have come up, the most interesting is the establishment of a federal system based on the faculty societies. This is a matter that deserves more thought. However, its effect would be emphasizing the common interests of all students. It would further emphasize the separation of graduates and undergraduates,

and nip in the bud the growing awareness in such faculties as engineering and medicine of the role of the student in society. But the passage of the new constitution will not, in any case, prevent further debate on this question.

Another criticism of the new constitution has been that it concentrates too much power in the executive, and particularly in the hands of one man, the president. On the contrary, by creating a more representative and effective Council, it will make possible more responsible and intelligent opposition than the executive has yet received.

The large size of the new Council — the University of Toronto Council is even larger and functions efficiently — and other technical points have also been brought up. But no one has come close to demonstrating convincingly that any of them justifies the retention of the status quo. The constitutional question is complicated, but the choice before us is simple. The new constitution needs a two-thirds majority and a twenty per cent turnout to pass, and neither of those is easy to get on this campus. But the issue is important enough that we should make sure we get them this time.

Robert CHODOS

## LETTERS

### Withdrawal

Sir,

Please allow me the use of your newspaper for the purposes of withdrawing from the electoral contest for Senate. I do so, after having recognized that there are sufficient qualified candidates to obviate the necessity of my running for the position.

Norman Spector.  
BA 3

### More on...

Sir,

I feel it is my duty to correct certain errors that were apparent in the article "Engineers debate amendments". I am aware of the fact that an article such as this has to be, to a certain extent, an interpretation of the reporter. However, there are a number of indisputable facts that are wrongly presented.

In the first place, the open meeting of the EUS was called to discuss the stand taken by its executive on the constitutional amendments, and not whether or not the executive should make such policy decisions. The fact was explicitly stated in a

paid advertisement in the Daily on the day of the meeting.

The second paragraph is very confusing and contradictory. I would like to say that I am not opposed to Students' Council representation being responsible to the executive of their society, if and only if they are delegated by that executive. I am opposed to a representative being elected in a faculty-wide election, and then being forced to become a puppet of a separate body, namely the executive. I do advocate the "unité de base" principle, but I only used the faculty societies as an example of a base unit. That is, I am not committed on precisely which sphere of interest the "unité de base" would be based upon.

As far as speaking to a motion concerning a referendum on secession is concerned, it would have been impossible for anyone to speak to it as it was ruled out of order. Hence neither Mr. Hamer nor myself expressed any such opinions at this meeting. However, Mr. Hamer and I do agree that a referendum on this topic is probably inevitable even though we think that the EUS should remain in the Students' Society.

Finally, in the last paragraph the writer carefully contradicts himself about my position on the responsibility of Students' Council representatives to their faculty executives. Comment on this would be superfluous.

Michael B. Clarke  
Engineering SC representative

### ... the EUS meeting

Sir,

Yesterday's article concerning the EUS open meeting misrepresented and distorted my views on the proposed Students' Society constitution. In this letter I would like to state what I said and how I feel on this matter.

First I believe firmly the EUS should stay in the Students' Society but I certainly don't oppose discussion on the issue as the article implied. Second, I stated that I feel the EUS executive was wrong to suggest that the new constitution be rejected just because they felt it needed further changes. They admitted at the meeting that the new constitution was an improvement over the old but that it should be defeated to make it easier for them to get their own ideas included. The executive, it seems, is willing to sacrifice the goal of democratization temporarily for the sake of political expediency without regard for the fact that it would probably be months before any more amendments could be worked out and brought to a vote.

Finally I would like to state that the last paragraph of the article is irresponsible and incorrect. The writer took statements of mine and mixed them about for his own purposes. In addition, I was never asked how I envisaged the mechanics of students determining policy for their reps so it seems to be a little unfair to imply that I have no ideas on the subject.

Engineers welcome the added coverage of their activities that has been given by this year's Daily. I only hope that in future this coverage will be slightly more accurate and fair.

Nigel Hamer

### Everyone happy on the ole plantation

Sir,

I write in reference to this past weekend of Open House beginning with the issue of the Daily, Friday, October 25. I quote from the letter of Mr. Chodos, "But on the whole, Open House '68 is much like Open House '65..." May I point out that preparations for this weekend have been going on since last December and never once has anyone entered our offices to put in suggestions or criticisms. But it's more fun isn't it to wait until opening day to tear the whole thing apart? This statement was made, please note, before he had even seen McGill Rendez-Vous — and I didn't notice him at any press conferences or other public discussions we have had. Criticism is anyone's prerogative — but I don't see why it should be tolerated when it is based on ignorance and prejudice. May I also point out in your suggestion for holding Open House during session that this project is designed not only for prospective students but also for the public at large. What we wished to impress upon visitors was the scope and diversity of a university

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# Proposed Amended Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University

## To be put to a referendum Wednesday Oct. 30

Attention is drawn to the following clauses in the PRESENT Constitution: Article XVII, 1: "This constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of TWO-THIRDS of a referendum of the Students' Society." Article XVI, 4: "For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least TWENTY per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote."

### ARTICLE I — Name

The Students' Society of McGill University.

### ARTICLE II — Object

- 1) To group and to represent the students registered in the University.
- 2) To exercise control of the student activities.
- 3) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

### ARTICLE III — Membership

1) All students registered in McGill University shall be members of the Students' Society, except the following:

- I) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- II) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.
- 2) Partial students taking less than three courses shall have all the privileges of membership except that they may not be elected to the Students' Council.

### ARTICLE IV — Officers

1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (University Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Finance Director, a Speaker, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

#### 2) Duties:

- a) The President shall be chief executive officer of the Students' Society. He shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. He may make such delegations of executive powers as are ratified by the Students' Council. He shall represent the Students' Society on all official occasions.
- b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, and shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for the operation of all activities except those within the responsibilities of the other Vice-Presidents.
- c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for relations with the government of McGill University, and for the educational affairs of the Students' Society.
- d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for relations with student organizations external to the Students' Society, with governments external to McGill University, and with the general public.

e) The Finance Director shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for reporting on the financial affairs of the Students' Society, for assisting in the preparation of budgets for Students' Council and for presentation of budgets to Students' Council. He shall apply such policies and supervise such auditing procedures for the financial affairs of the Students' Society as Students' Council may establish. The President shall appoint the Finance Director from among the members of Council for each calendar year, subject to ratification by the Council.

f) The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of Students' Council and of the Students' Society. He shall perform duties similar to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons, save that he shall not cast a vote to break a tie, and shall appoint Deputy Speakers to perform his duties in his absence.

g) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, documents, ledgers and receipts whatsoever belonging to, or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be the Secretary of the Students' Council and of the Executive Committee. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements. He shall supervise the work of the office staff, implementing such policies in this regard as the Students' Council may approve.

### ARTICLE V — Fees

1) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except the members of the School of Graduate Nurses, who shall pay an annual fee of \$12.00.

2) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

3) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.

4) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the university.

### ARTICLE VI — Students' Council

1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council. It shall be the only recognized medium between the Students' Society, and the Government of McGill University and the general public.

2) Students' Council shall be composed of:

- a) The President of the Students' Society.
- b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- e) The Finance Director of the Students' Society.
- f) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, who shall be a participating but non-voting member.
- g) One representative from each of the following:

I) the students proceeding to the degree of B.A., and the partial students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

II) the students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.

III) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education.

IV) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the School of Graduate Nurses, and the Faculty of Divinity.

V) the students in the School of Architecture.

VI) the students in the Faculty of Dentistry.

VII) the students in the Faculty of Engineering.

VIII) the students in the Faculty of Law.

IX) the students in the School of Commerce.

X) the students in the Faculty of Medicine.

XI) the students in the School of Nursing.

XII) the students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

XIII) the students in the Faculty of Music; and one additional representative from each of the above groups (I) to (XIII) for every five hundred (500) students after the first two hundred fifty (250).

3) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary-Treasurer on receipt by him of a written request signed by a majority of the members of Council.

4) The authority on procedure at meetings of Students' Council and its committees shall be ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER REVISED.

5) Committees chosen by Council may from time to time be appointed to consider or execute such business at it is the duty of Council to perform. Any such committee shall be responsible to Council through the President or one of the Vice-Presidents, as determined by Council.

6) Students' Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief. In its editorial columns the McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it chooses, save that no editorial shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election.

7) All meetings of Students' Council and its committees shall be open to observers, unless a vote of a majority of the members at such meeting decides to hold the meeting, or a part thereof, in camera. In such a case the particular reason for that decision shall be made public. All minutes, agendas, and times and places of meetings shall be given public notice in advance. In particular, the minutes of the meetings of Students' Council shall be posted on school and faculty notice boards in their entirety, except for sections of minutes recording discussions held in camera.

### ARTICLE VIII — Executive Committee of Students' Council

1) the executive authority of Students' Council shall be vested in the Executive Committee.

2) the Executive Committee shall consist of the following members:

- a) the President of the Students' Society.

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## PAUL CARON, Medicine

- Honours Psychology Graduate
- Co-Organiser, McGill Health Clinic, Pointe St. Charles.
- Vice-President, Film Society, 1965-7.
- Co-Organiser, Campus-wide Research Study on Drugs.
- UGEQ Congress delegate, 1966

### Priorities

Our ideas and motivations are moulded by the "educational conditioning procedure" we undergo during the fifteen or so most formative years of our lives. Students must be involved in the decisions about the kind of education they receive.

1. The University must demand that the Québec government implement long range educational planning formulated in conjunction with students.

2. University research must concern itself with social and economic problems of today. For example, studies on the economic planning and organization of medical services in Montreal slums are drastically needed.

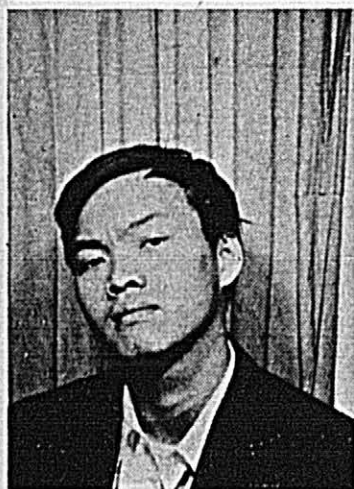
3. The University must insist that the Québec government implement a completely reorganised system of student financial aid in order to bring about universal accessibility. That is, a University education should not be limited only to those who can afford it.

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## DONALD CHAN, Arts & Science

- Donald Chan represents First and Second year students
- YOU!
- McGill students essentially here to obtain education - ALL ELSE SECONDARY.
- I and majority want only to learn. At university level libraries, communications with feedback, informality are absolutely necessary.
- We demand DECENT tutorials, smaller classes hiring more competent professors, better professor-student ratios.
- Curriculum relative to present and future, not past.
- Graduates with useful knowledge.
- Genesis - Resulting from intercourse of chairmen, professors, and students: challenging, interesting and pertinent courses.
- more commercial breaks for Chem 100 smogfiends.
- McGill - an intellectual arena, not a battlefield.
- Senate - McGill's supreme academic body, not a political forum.
- Vote issues, not personalities.
- Responsible students
- Donald is unimportant. His ideas and views are not - they are the views of the majority of undergraduates - your views.
- Vote as your conscience dictates.
- Awaken senate - vote for a 17 year old student
- Vote Donald Chan, representing you the Voter!



## ROSS DUNSMORE, Arts & Science

- Senate concentrates on educational policy. A concerned student is better than a politician.
- A typical McGill student cannot indulge in university politics. Academics must be elevated above university politics.
- The majority of students, academic liberals, must act now to prevent activist domination.
- Student Senator should present the viewpoints of the majority of the school.
- One position for one student: prevent a power trust.
- The freshmen must make themselves heard.
- At the moment, serious students must be politically concerned.



## HARRY EDEL, Graduate Studies and Research

- Joint Honours B. A. Economics and Political Science, 1967
- Former member, National Executive of the N.D.P.
- Former National Secretary, N.D.P. Youth
- Chairman, Students' Society Constitution Committee, 1965-66

### Priorities:

1. McGill's Senate must recognize that education is a right, not a privilege. It must pressure the Quebec government to implement concrete plans for universal accessibility. As a first step, interest on student loans should be eliminated and the grant-to-loan ratio increased.

2. Funds available for graduate research and teaching assistantships must be significantly increased. At present the ability of qualified students to undertake many types of graduate work is impaired, affecting undergraduate teaching quality and graduate research.

3. McGill's administration must be more responsive to the needs and interests of its students, e.g. housing policy and replacement of the code of student discipline by a university-wide code in order to eliminate any subversive status for students, and to protect all members of the university.



Committee for a Responsive Senate.

## PETER FOSTER, Arts and Science

- Internal Vice-President (Students' Society)
- Founder, Birth Control Committee
- Arts Rep on Council, 1967
- Senate sub-committee on Academic Planning
- Council Committee on University Government

### Priorities:

(1) Senate must consciously re-evaluate its present role as servant of and apologist for the status quo. The university's position in society must be critical and progressive. Senate must assume positions on important issues having relevance to the university, such as universal accessibility to education or the Quebec government's policies on educational reform and democratization.

(2) This new orientation must be reflected within the university:

(a) content of courses given: courses at present tend to limit the students' perspective to isolated aspects of the subject matter. A wide and integrated over-view is essential.

(b) research done: McGill's research potential should be directed in line with this new orientation, with more emphasis on fields like urban planning and community organizing than on narrow and specialized work financed by big corporations.



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## GORDON GARMAISE, Arts and Science

- Editor-in-chief, McGill Free Press, 1968-69
- Senate Sub-committee on Conversational French Course-Student representative, 1967-68, 1968-69.
- President, World Federalists at McGill, 1967-68
- Editor, Stobe magazine, 1967-68.
- Chairman, Education Ctee of Students Council, 1967-68
- Honours Political Science - Economics

### Programme:

- (1) Senate must vociferously object to Quebec's failure to deal with problems of low accessibility to university, hursary decreases and poor facilities.
- (2) Assurance of sufficient student representation on faculty and departmental bodies.
- (3) Real right of appeal re-exams opportunity to make personal appeals to open meetings of committees on standing and promotion
- (4) Educational reform for the sake of improvement, not just for the sake of change.
- (5) Having Senate take all possible steps to ensure the continuation of English-language educational rights in Quebec.
- (6) Scrapping of the \$86,000 Reporter newspaper, and re-allocation of funds to student housing.
- (7) Student participation (not confined to student Senators) on University committees, e.g. Curriculum Ctee, dealing with new and revised courses.

## JULIUS GREY, Law

- Arts and Science students' Council Rep 1968 Executive Applications Chairman NDY - executive McGill Daily College Bowl Team-University Scholar every year in Arts (Honours philosophy economics) Executive Economics and Pol. Sc. Club 1967-68.

### Programme:

- (1) Democratize university structures
- a) by student participation on most committees both in departments and in faculties (e.g. curriculum)
- b) by "open meetings" for all committees, save on necessarily confidential matters (e.g. salaries)
- (2) Oppose gradual professionalization of student leaders and the formation of a new elite.
- (3) Press for trimester system.
- (4) Assure for students the right to appeal their marks, standing, scholarships etc. in person.
- (5) Overhaul the administration of discipline at McGill (new code needed)
- (6) Oppose the "Reporter" as a waste.
- (7) Fight for protection of English-language education.
- (8) Establish committee to study the merits of our entire education system (schools, CEGEPs) and of teaching techniques.
- (9) Set as priorities housing, summer jobs, legal aid.



## ROBERT HAJALY, Arts and Science

- President, Students' Society.
- Member, Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University.
- Engineering Representative on Students' Council, 1967.
- Chairman, Council Committee on University Government.
- Director, Students' Society Project in Course Design, 1966.
- University Scholar, 1963-68. Engineering graduate.

### Priorities:

- Senate should take clear positions and make its influence felt on pressing educational and social issues - e.g. universal accessibility, English-speaking CEGEPs and second French University.
- Change of curricula and courses to enable and encourage students to critically evaluate existing social relations and values, and to develop viable alternatives. Students should be more than superficially aware of the impact of their work or profession on society.
- Specifically, implementation of printed course notes to free students from passive and unquestioning behaviour in lectures: transformation of grading system into a form of pass-fail; more efficient use of physical facilities, for example through trimester system.
- Support for substantial student representation on Faculty and Departmental bodies meeting in open session.

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## NIGEL HAMER, Engineering

- Fourth year Honours Electrical Engineering
- Member, Senate Educational Procedures Subcommittee
- Chairman, Student's Society Education Committee
- Chairman, Engineering Undergraduate Society Curriculum Committee.
- UGEQ delegate 1968

### Priorities:

1. Curriculum Reform:  
The present division of subject matter into narrow and arbitrary disciplines is artificial and results in a very fragmented concept of education. Only by effective action at the university-wide level can this compartmentalization be eliminated.  
- Students, especially those in the professional faculties like Engineering must be encouraged to critically evaluate the impact of their work on society.
2. Educational Research:  
- Work on the establishment of the Department of Higher Education must be intensified so that concerted research on the implementation of new teaching methods can be initiated without delay.  
- The present lecture system is archaic and viable alternatives must be presented.
3. University's Role in Society:  
- McGill should cease to be a service station for the business interests on its Board of Governors. The University should lead society and take progressive positions on major issues.

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## MARVIN HUBERMAN, Medicine

- Combined course in Science and Medicine
- Co-editor, first year medicine newspaper
- Member, Students' Society Education Committee
- University Scholar, 1966-68

### Priorities:

1. A Responsive Senate: Senate must become attuned to the needs of students, e.g. adequate student housing, and a summer job placement service able to provide employment commensurate with interests and abilities.
2. McGill and Quebec: Senate must impress on Quebec the necessity of establishing a coherent, planned approach to education, guaranteeing the right of students to be actively involved in decision-making.  
- Universal accessibility  
- Adequate research grants for undergraduates, e.g. to encourage those in science to think independently rather than imitate data blindly.
3. The University and Social Involvement: McGill has an obligation not only to create technically competent people but also individuals prepared to critically analyse the problems of society.  
- Revision of the lecture system  
- Increased emphasis on teaching and research of broader social problems, for example those of community and public health in medicine.

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**IAN HYMAN, Arts and Science**

- External Vice-President, Students' Society.
- Senate Committees on Development, Libraries and Communications.
- Initiator, University Conversational French Course.
- Chairman, Science Council, 1967.
- Honours Physics.

**Priorities:**

Senate must come to regard education primarily as an increasing of the student's ability to analyze situations and attack problems rather than just a "mastery" of facts and theories. i.e. Not "filling the bucket" but "increasing its capacity".

• "Institutional neutrality" is a meaningless concept since the university's actions have repercussions throughout society, as does lack of action. McGill should consciously strive to be a primary initiator of social progress.

• When promotion and academic status are based almost entirely on research ability and administrative work, there is little wonder that teaching is generally poor. Senate must develop a method of evaluating teaching ability and rewarding conscientious and skilled work.

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**SEYMOUR KAUFMAN, Commerce**

- Honours Economics
- McGill Daily '66-67, '67-68, '68-69
- Commerce Undergraduate Society 2nd year rep '67-68
- Finance Director ASUS Tutorials Program '68-69
- Executive McGill Liberal Club '68-69
- Member, Hillel Human Rights Committee '68-69

**Programme:**

- (1) Implementation of a trimester system in order to accommodate a growing student body and to decrease the number of students converging on the job market at any one time.
- (2) Revision of Senate priorities to give emphasis to the matters of student loans, student housing, an improved placement service and expanded and meaningful faculty calendars.
- (3) Encourage Senate to take steps to insure English language educational rights in Quebec.
- (4) Encourage Senate to support CEGEPs. Senate must stop procrastinating and come to a conclusive decision - yes or no.
- (5) Revision of Student Disciplinary Code to make it a University Disciplinary Code.
- (6) Establish a Committee on Promotions and Standing for each faculty and implement a real right of appeal by granting option of open hearings before these committees.

**MARK KRASNICK, Arts & Science**

- Treasurer, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
- Chairman, A.S.U.S. Internal Affairs Committee
- Student Faculty Relations and University Government Committee
- Student Representative, Faculty Space Allocation Committee
- McGill Liberal Club, 1966-1968
- McGill Daily, 1966-1967
- Honours Economics and Political Science

**Programme:**

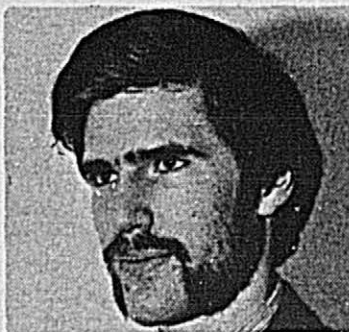
- (1) creation of an interest-free, emergency loan service by January-accessible to all
- (2) trimester system to better utilize the facilities of the University and to allow every student to proceed at his own pace.
- (3) housing must become a major priority of the Senate and Board of Governors - this situation has been neglected too long.
- (4) student representatives on the departmental and faculty level meeting in open session
- (5) publication of a comprehensive Course Calendar, before the middle of August, accurately reflecting course content.
- (6) overhaul placement service to obtain summer and part time employment as part of the University program.
- (7) right of appeal re-examinations, scholarships, discipline, etc. - with the opportunity to make appeals to an open meeting of the Committee on Promotion and Standing

**CHARLES MALLORY, Commerce**

Charles Mallory represents an independent point of view. He is not a campus politician; but he was one of the two students concerned enough to defend his ideas about university education before the Tripartite Commission; he is also a member of a teacher-student liaison committee in one of his economics courses, hoping in this way to help build a better course. On Senate also he would concern himself mainly with improving education.

While it is important that all student representatives, on Senate and on Council, should work closely together, this does not mean that only a single point of view should be represented.

With regard to student power, Charles feels that students can contribute to the better functioning of the university and that they should be given an effective voice. Only the future can determine whether eight voices out of sixty-five can be effective.

**Chris Maynard**

This candidate has withdrawn from the election but his name will appear on the ballot.

**ANDRE MECS, Law**

- 1) Students' Council Representative of Faculty of Law
- 2) Special Events Chairman, Open House
- 3) Student member of Senate Committee on Academic Planning

**Platform:**

Our representatives on Senate must prove that they are willing to intelligently co-operate in the administration of this University. Our academic and social objectives cannot be viewed outside the context of a society with limited resources. We must also realize that as part of the intellectual segment of the community, the students' role is basically one of training for future leadership.

On Senate, André Mecs will try to establish a list of priorities which will reflect, first, the actual educational needs of McGill students; second, the social role of university students.

For example, course design and academic policy will obtain too priority, as these are topics that relate to students directly in their capacity as students.

**BOB ORFORD, Medicine****Pensketch:**

Bob represents a wide sector of the university. He is presently treasurer of the Medical Students' Society, a member of N.S.N. medical fraternity, a resident of Douglas Hall, and an active member of several campus clubs and societies.

**Platform:**

Just a few of his many ideas are:

- 1) Decentralization of the Students' Society to a federation of faculties.
- 2) Faculty representation on Students' Council(s).
- 3) Democratization of university structure (Daily, Police force etc.)

Democratization is not a one-way street. If students are given representation on faculty governing bodies, should not the administrators be offered the same rights in student affairs? The necessity for an increased student participation in the education process is both fundamental and obvious. However, it is evident that the present student government and many of the current candidates still reason from a pre-democratization, conservative perspective and that true democratization would best be served by electing Bob Orford as student representative on Senate.

**NORMAN SPECTOR, Arts & Science**

- Joint Honours Political Science and Sociology
- Member Governing Board, McGill Hillel Students' Society
- Editorial Board Strobe Magazine

We are today confronted with perhaps the most vital issue in our history: the problem of the type of representatives they should send to the Senate.

It will be the task of these representatives to ensure that McGill becomes truly democratic in terms of student participation. Education must be relevant to the basic needs of the student, and relevant education implies the categorical imperative of participation.

The university has always taken political and moral stands; by its very existence it tacitly recognizes the legitimacy of the status quo. To live up to its founding principle of the pursuit of truth, it must offer a continuing critique of society and its existing institutions. With this in mind, I would ask my supporters to support the progressive slate.

I shall not be running in this election.

**KENNETH WAYNE, Graduate Studies**

- President (1968-9), Vice-President (1967-8), Post-Graduate Students' Society
- Students' Council Representative (Graduate Studies & Research)
- Delegate, Third UGEQ Congress

**Programme****1 Educational Priorities**

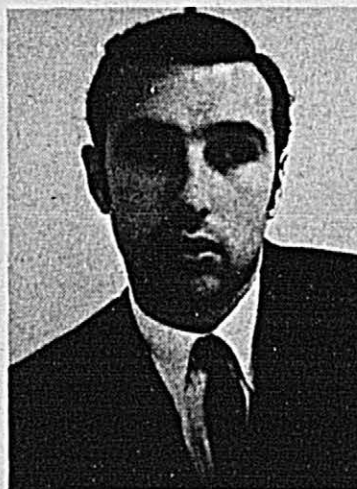
- McGill must fully utilize present facilities, and institute trimester system
- Senate must enunciate a definitive position upon its intentions vis-à-vis CEGEPs, and become instrumentally involved in French-Canadian society, particularly in educational reform

**2 Loans and Bursaries**

- Senate has the obligation to press for change in the Government's policies in student aid and the financing of higher education
- institution of emergency interest-free loan service for short-term requirements
- elimination of discriminatory policy in awarding loans and bursaries vis-à-vis students unable to find summer employment

**3 Decision-Making**

- senate representatives must actively seek the implementation of campus-supported policies, and not assume an ivory-tower approach, reserving decisions to a select few.

**LAWRENCE WEISER, Arts & Science**

If our student senators are to be effective, they must not go in with the ideas: "revolt", "conquer", "destroy", "reorganize", and "control". If this be the case, we would be replacing one all-encompassing power clique by another.

Students must not only be concerned with democratizing the administration, but also be willing to democratize the Students' Society by preventing the creation of an oligarchy.

The present executive of the Students' Council represent the Student Establishment - the Student Status Quo. Along with their peripherals, they are running on a slate.

Candidates running separate campaigns are the responsible individuals that we need to represent the Students' Society. Not a rubber stamp collectivist slate!

**Priorities**

1. Stop discriminatory distribution of Provincial University Grants
2. Withdraw from UGEQ
3. Bookstore expansion
4. Expand study room facilities
5. Reduce large classes
6. Establish tri-mester educational system

A vote for WEISER is a vote for RESPONSIBLE, EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION.

**PAUL WONG, Arts & Science**

- President (1968-9) Secretary (1967-8) Freshman Class President (1966-7), Arts & Science Undergraduate Society
- McGill CCN (UGEQ) Delegation (1967-8)
- Student Rep, Senate Libraries Ctee
- ASUS Student-Faculty Relations & University Gov't, External Affairs and Education Ctees

**Programme:****1 Student Representation:**

- carry guidelines for non-university-wide governing bodies
- tripartite basis for Senate ctees
- appointment of reps on Senate ctees through Students' Council acting as accountable delegates and not handpicked by Senate
- full support for democratization of faculty divisional and dept levels

**2 Allocation of Educational Resources:**

- McGill Reporter must cease functioning as a glorified today column
- priority in implementation of co-op student housing and encouragement of course design experimentation
- production of critical educational analysis re: programmes, teaching methods course content
- emphasis on changing course content to material socially relevant
- full utilization of facilities, including accommodation of English-language CEGEP and trimester system

**3 Higher Education:**

- universal accessibility to post-secondary education; gradual reduction of tuition fees
- universal loans and bursaries policies which consider summer unemployment situation





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- b) the Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- c) the Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- d) the Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- e) the Financial Director of the Students' Society.

f) the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

3) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week.

4) The Executive Committee shall be responsible to Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society. In the event of any disagreement within the Executive Committee, the President's decision shall prevail.

#### ARTICLE VIII - Judicial Board

1) Subject to the ratification of Students' Council, a committee composed of the President of the Law Undergraduate Society and the President of the Students' Society shall appoint a body to be known as the Judicial Board of the Students' Society; five members to be chosen from among the students in their final year proceeding to a B.C.L. degree. The members of the Judicial Board shall be appointed in September of each year, and shall have a tenure of twelve months. They shall elect a Chairman from among their number.

2) The Judicial Board shall have the power to summon and hear any member of the Students' Society regarding any violation of the regulations contained in the Code of Regulations and Penalties of the Students' Society (to be established as By-laws) and to impose penalties as specified therein.

3) The Board shall conduct its proceedings according to the Judicial procedures of the Students' Society to be established as By-laws.

4) Individuals or bodies may appear before the Judicial Board through counsel. The Law Undergraduate Society shall appoint four students whom any individual or body may consult as counsel to seek advice and/or plead their case.

5) Every member of the Students' Society, and every student organization, shall have the right to petition the board, by way of a letter to its Chairman, seeking a hearing on any question concerning an alleged violation of the regulations of the Students' Society by any member or organization, or concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of the Students' Society or the legislation of Students' Council.

#### ARTICLE IX - Finances

1) All committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

2) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and co-signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.

3) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st to May 31st) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the fifteenth of November.

4) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council.

#### ARTICLE X - Elections

1) Officers of the Students' Society:

a) The President shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any one hundred members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of

nominations, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours, and notice thereof published in the McGill Daily.

b) The Vice-Presidents shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. Each shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election.

c) The Speaker shall be elected annually between the 7th day of March and the 30th day of March by Students' Council on the recommendation of the Judicial Board. He may not be removed from office except by a decision of the Judicial Board following his impeachment at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society.

d) Terms of Office

I) The Presidents and the Vice-Presidents shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of resignation, Students' Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

II) The Speaker shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be selected within fourteen days, the procedure of selection being similar to that in the case of the regular selection. Until such time as a successor is selected, the President shall appoint a member of the Students' Society to serve as Acting Speaker.

2) Students' Council

a) All representatives to Students' Council except those from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity shall be elected by the students of their respective faculties or schools between November 20th and December 10th of each year. The representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity shall be elected between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.

b) Nominations shall be signed by 25 students of the constituency that the nominee is to represent. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.

c) The representatives shall serve for the calendar year following their election, except for the representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity, who shall serve for the fiscal year following their election.

3) All members of Students' Council must be members of the Students' Society. All school or faculty representatives must be enrolled in the school or faculty whose students they represent.

4) Elections shall be conducted in accordance with the Electoral By-laws of the Students' Society. A Chief Returning Officer shall be appointed by the President, subject to the ratification of Students' Council, and his decisions concerning interpretation of these By-laws shall be final, except that they shall be subject to appeal to the Judicial Board.

5) The Secretary-Treasurer and the Comptroller shall be chosen by Students' Council to hold office for the fiscal year, the continuation of the agreements depending on ratification of each successive Council. They shall not be members of the Society, and shall be paid salaries.

#### ARTICLE XI - Recall

Any member of Students' Council shall be removed from office upon receipt by the Speaker of a petition which requests his removal and which contains the signatures of a third of his constituents, or two-thirds of the number who voted at the election at which he was a candidate, whichever is the greater.

#### ARTICLE XII - Meetings of the Students' Society

1) A Regular Meeting shall be called by the President on three weeks' notice at least once in each term to conduct any business of the Students' Society.

2) An Emergency Meeting may be called on three days' notice by the President.

3) A special Meeting shall be called by the President at the written request of five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society on three days' notice given in the McGill Daily. Initial motions to be presented at a Special Meeting shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily, at the same time as such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

4) An Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society, for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against the Speaker of the Students' Society, shall be called by the President, on receipt of Articles of Impeachment, signed by not less than five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society on seven days' notice, recorded with the Article by the President in the McGill Daily. The President shall act as a chairman, and a vote of not less than two-thirds shall be required for impeachment.

5) At each one of the above meetings five hundred (500) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

6) All regularly taken decisions at an Official Meeting of the Students' Society shall be binding on Students' Council.

7) The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER REVISED.

#### ARTICLE XIII - Referendum

A Referendum may be held in the following circumstances and under the following conditions:

1) An Official or Unofficial meeting of the Students' Society must first have been called to consider the specific question covered by the referendum.

2) If a quorum is not present as indicated in ARTICLE XII (5) above, the assembly shall constitute an Unofficial Meeting to discuss the question.

3) Students' Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the questions which were discussed at the Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Society.

4) For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least twenty percent of the members of the Students' Society must vote.

5) A decision taken by a referendum shall be binding on Students' Council. It shall supersede any decision of a Students' Society meeting.

6) The referendum shall be conducted by Students' Council under the direct supervision of the Chief Returning Officer.

#### ARTICLE XIV - Amendments

1) This constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a referendum of the Students' Society.

2) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum if and only if a minimum of two hundred (200) votes have been so cast at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

3) The proposed amendment shall be published in the McGill Daily at least two weeks prior to such a meeting.

4) Sub-amendments shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week prior to such a meeting. A sub-amendment shall apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

5) Proposed amendments or sub-amendments must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, and must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

6) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum within two weeks after a minimum of two hundred (200) members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

7) These amendments shall become effective immediately.



# The cabbies take action

"The taxi drivers are demonstrating the same symptoms as the majority of the exploited masses; and this is spreading to all areas of Québec economic activity."

—Laurent Girouard, spokesman for the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi.

Montreal taxi drivers are now lending their voices to the cry for labor reform being heard throughout the province. Their aims are being enunciated by the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi.

The 50-member organization was founded two months ago by Germaine Archambault, a 55-year-old taxi driver. Although his group has not yet been endorsed by the rank and file, a spokesman estimates that it has the tacit support of 80% of local cabbies. Already they have received letters of encouragement from groups that include the Company of Young Canadians and UGEQ.

by RENÉ SORELL

According to a 42-page report on the local taxi industry published by the MLT, taxi drivers have been forced to accept poor pay, extremely long hours and great insecurity for many years. Unlike those in other industries they have made little headway. However, as M. Archambault points out:

"If a Frère Untel managed to provoke an inquiry into education and the subsequent adoption of Bill 60, it is also possible that a modest taxi driver can succeed in focusing attention on another complex problem that no one has yet solved."

The Montreal Metropolitan Committee emphasized the importance of the taxi drivers in its 1961 report:

"If the importance of the taxi industry is to be recognized, if one calculates how many people make their living from it, and considers the services it renders to society, it practically assumes the importance of a public utility. Accordingly, it is important that it be exploited as conveniently as possible in conformity with

the legislation meant to safeguard the welfare of (its workers)."

What kind of a man drives a taxi? Generally he comes from one of two areas; either he is a small businessman forced to close his doors because of competition from larger interests, or he is a manual worker phased out of industry by automation. Few people enter the industry by choice: the financial rewards are almost non-existent.

The existence of such a mélange of unskilled workers makes them ideal prey for unscrupulous unionists:

"The unionists pretended to defend our interests but we discovered sooner or later that they had personal interests to protect." As the victims of exploitation on the union and employer level, cabbies have suffered heavy losses. In 1964 alone more than \$600,000 was distributed to needy workers and their families.

If an inquiry were actually made into the situation, the resulting reports would indicate that in relation to the population, there are some 1000 taxis too many operating in the Montreal area. As a result, local cabbies earn only 75c to \$1.00 an hour and must work at least an average of 85 hours a week to realize a decent wage. Many drivers manage to work eight hours a day and still make fairly good money, but the majority have to work in the vicinity of twelve hours a day.

More distressing than the long hours is that, unlike other public workers, taxi drivers are ineligible not only for pension and medical services, but for unemployment insurance as well.

The drivers themselves reserve their most vehement attacks for their largest competitor, Murray Hill Limousine Service. According to the taxi drivers, the company performs all the normal taxi services, but is not required to conform to the same regulations as they are. The MLT report states that their very existence is a violation of Bill 69, which controls the number of operating permits given out to Quebec taxi drivers. When-

ever Bill 69 is renewed (generally every three or four years) the number of taxi permits is frozen until population increases create the desired ratio between population and taxis.

Montreal is, in this respect, the most poorly regulated city in Canada, and one of the worst in North America. While most metropolitan areas like Toron-

up to \$12,000 in a car and permit. After the critical investment is made, operators must also meet monthly costs for parking and radio services. These expenditures must invariably be made without the aid of banks, since taxi drivers have little to present in the form of collateral, and banks do not accept permits as security. The taxi as-

cruit members they gave the impression to their new recruits that profits would be shared, but, as soon as they became financially independent, the interests went back into the hands of a few financiers."

The MLT report does not, however, content itself with exploring the injustices of its system and industry; the report also encompasses a number of recommendations. They include the following:

- Abolition of taxi associations financing in favour of more orthodox institutions (banks) so that the taxi driver's interest in the association will be protected by legal safeguards.
- Standardized and more effective radio service.
- Better co-ordinated dispatcher system.
- Recognition of taxi permit as collateral in financial transactions involving taxis.
- Regulation and control of suburban area taxis so that they may stay in their own areas.
- Social security, pension, retirement plans.
- Freezing of permit allotment until a reasonable (1/600) taxi population ratio is achieved.

To the taxi drivers, the success of these recommendations is contingent on the restriction of the number of taxis in operation. Murray Hill is definitely the biggest obstacle to progress. The Murray Hill Service encompasses every area of transportation: charter bussing, limousine service, local cartage, long distance transport, taxi service and an ambulance operation. It also has a monopoly on transportation from the airport.

Such concessions are generally awarded to taxi associations but what angers the drivers more than the monopoly is Murray Hill drivers' apparent immunity from local ordinances.

Efforts to redress this situation through negotiations with the Department of Transport has met with little success. Today is the 60th anniversary of Murray Hill's monopoly, and taxi drivers will be 'celebrating' the occasion to dramatize their situation.

4316 TAXIS  
X 6 PASSENGERS

25,896

DEMONSTRATORS

That is the approximate number of people who have decided to join us on October 30.

All Montreal and suburban taxis should assemble at the "Centre Social" of the Université de Montréal, 2332 Edouard-Montpetit ave., at 5.00 p.m.; from here we will transport our supporters to the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Murray Hill.

We have the complete support of:

Confederation of National Trade Unions	220,000 members
Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec	57,000 "
(including Sir George Williams & McGill)	
Ass'n Générale des Étudiants de l'U. de M.	18,000 "
A.T.M.	6,000 "
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>301,000 members</b>

All of these people are fed up with the gangsterism of Murray Hill, and they hope to celebrate Oct. 30 with a bang.

The way in which the lackeys of our bourgeois and capitalist society tolerate and privilege Murray Hill is nauseating.

We demand the disparition of the cancer that is daily eating away at our "Murray Hill".

October 30 is the beginning of a series of demonstrations that will continue without let-up until our complete victory.

TAXI DRIVERS Be at our rendez vous on Oct. 30.

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Mouvement de libération du taxi

to maintain ratios in excess of one taxi per 600 population, Montreal's ratio is one taxi per 392 population. This causes the problems of long hours that other cities do not run into.

Although his business promises to bring him very little in the way of financial rewards, small taxi drivers are still investing

sociations cannot be relied upon as a source of aid either.

The MLT report reflects the sentiment of most drivers:

"The fleet proprietors are a burden uselessly attached to the taxi worker, since its actual participation is no more than a financial one... When the associations were first forming, to re-

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system and displays are a good way of getting this across to the layman. Or would you prefer us to be selective in who Open House is 'open' to?

Perhaps your face is one of the "vast mass of blank ones" you describe — but some students still smile around here every now and then. Also, in reference to your "sad spectacle of men who run the institution avoiding any meaningful action or commitment" — I'm sure Mr. Hajaly would be only too thrilled to explain to 100,000 visitors why he chickened out of the panel discussion on university evolution the evening before it was scheduled. Let him explain, too, why he failed to show at the opening ceremonies to which he had committed himself.

We all know that this method of showing McGill to the public is not ideal and that some exhibits were better than others, but I feel this weekend did do much to demonstrate some of the work and interests of McGill.

Joan M. Eakin,  
BA 3

## Programmer's error

Sir,

In the October 24 Postscript Edition of The Montreal Star, page five, column one, Mr. Steve Schneiderman, BCL 4, who is co-chairman of Rendez-vous '68, made reference to the "150 dirty pinkos" who have "given McGill such a bad name". The article is headed by "See Real McGill, student tells public". Just below this article is part of another article which tells how a computer was programmed to officially open the new sections of the McConnell Engineering Building. I wonder who programmed Mr. Schneiderman.

He claims to have "watched this campus go down steadily in public estimation" during his "seven years at McGill". Is Mr. Schneiderman so totally unaware of what is going on around him that his only concern is our public image? Perhaps he is worried about the worth of his degree.

As for me, I say screw the public. You too, Stevie baby.

Steve Treiber,  
Chem Eng 5

## Cry of disrepair

Sir,

Too many things around McGill are broken — I want them all fixed!

Andrew Robert

## Arteries...

Continued from Page 1

Another member of the executive said the faculty proposals indicate "a general disinterest in student needs. Their intransigence shows that they are concerned only with preserving their control over the department."

Meanwhile, Political Science Chairman J. R. Mallory told PSA representatives yesterday that the final decision on the restructuring of the section will be made at a closed meeting next Tuesday. At the October 18 meeting, the faculty had decided that this decision would be made in open session this Friday. Instead, Mallory said, Friday's

meeting will be an informal gathering at which no vote will be taken.

Last night, Mallory would not comment on the department's proposals.

"It would hardly be fair to either my colleagues or to the students if a somewhat limited account of the reasoning behind our proposals appeared in the Daily before Friday's meeting," he said.

The PSA Executive says that by altering the purpose of Friday's meeting on its own initiative, the faculty has assumed unilateral powers to determine the function of open meetings.

A statement issued by the executive said that "By this move, which is contrary to previous agreement, faculty has acted in bad faith."

PSA Chairman August, who attended yesterday's open meeting of the English Department Steering Committee, noted the "pointed contrast" between that committee's "admirable" attitude towards student demands and the approach taken by many faculty members in political science.

The PSA will meet in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today to discuss the implications of the faculty's proposals.



# Comment...

by Peter Jaffe

## mooney and mcgill

Four years ago, when Tom Mooney came to McGill, losing was an experience entirely foreign to him. The new Redmen mentor carried with him an unblemished record as a gridiron coach that included two championships at the University of Guelph, three championships with the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen and finally two Montreal high schools football crowns with Monklands. An unnamed gridder who had been on both winning squads at Monkland High School paid tribute to Mooney in reminiscing "You know he was the kind of coach that players would kill themselves for... he instilled a kind of desire that was just undescrivable."

### Buried in Berle's joke file

The past three seasons have seemed endless to Mooney as the Redmen became a joke around the local campus and the OQAA football ranks. The athletic department has kept its confidence in Tom Mooney, for in those three years he was presented with the kind of talent that shouldn't even have been allowed to shower in the Molson Stadium dressing rooms. The coach tried everything to recruit new players, including letters to the alumni requesting them to lure personnel from Ontario and south of the border. His words fell on deaf ears.

Even though the task was a hopeless one, the fans, officials and even some of the Redmen turned Mooney into a whipping boy and a scapegoat for the autumns of frustrations. People argued that the coach was too rough on his charges and overworked them to the extent that only professional players could have taken it. One doesn't need a three-figure IQ to realize that the only way to field a group of footballers wearing Red and White when an abundance

of skill is lacking is to get them in the best physical condition possible. Without Mooney the Redmen probably wouldn't have won even two games in the last three seasons.

A lesser man might have quit but the Mooney didn't. The '68 season brought new hopes with 17 lettermen reappearing in Redmen garb and a capable coaching staff in Charlie Baillie, Gerry Apostolatos and George Alevisatos returning for the second time.

A quick glance at the SIFL standings will show that McGill has not been overpowering anyone so far this year but at least they have won as many games in half a season as they did in the past three years put together and that's a start. The Redmen were only beaten badly once and that was in the midst of a total team collapse against Western.

### Gave Queen's some battles

Nonetheless the Red and White bounced back this week to come within inches of upsetting Queen's. If you realize that Queen's is the number two squad in Canada (behind the Alberta Golden Bears) and are destined to capture the Yates Cup, the Redmen look mighty good in beating them 28-21 and dropping a squeaker 15-14. The Redmen have made their presence felt and the improvement is here to stay.

Coach Mooney has just now started to reap the rewards of years of hard work and will continue to do so but it must be remembered coaches don't win football games. The calls of "Mooney go home" are gradually fading from the Molson Stadium crowds and one day Mooney might even be able to look up from the sidelines and see the kind of respect and admiration he deserves.



## PGSS COUNCIL BY - ELECTIONS

### Nominations are called for from the following departments, and schools:

#### Eligible to elect 1 additional representative

Air and Space Law  
Anatomy  
Architecture  
Biochemistry  
Classics  
Computer Science  
Epidemiology and Health  
Experimental Surgery  
Genetics  
Human communication Disorders  
Italian  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering  
Meteorology  
Microbiology  
Microbiology and Immunization  
Parasitology  
Pharmacology  
Philosophy  
Physiology  
Psychiatry  
Russian  
Spanish

#### Eligible to elect 2 additional representatives

History  
Civil Engineering  
Divinity  
English  
Experimental Medicine  
Geography  
German  
Investigative Medicine  
Pathology  
Physics  
Psychology  
Sociology and Anthropology

#### Eligible to elect 3 additional representatives

Economics and Political Science  
Education  
French

### Procedure

Nominations must conform to the Constitution and Electoral By-Laws of the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

All nomination papers must contain the following information: "We, the undersigned members of the... (fill in appropriate department, school or institute) nominate... for the position of Post-Graduate Students Society Council Representative".

Nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) nominators with their respective year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate.

In departments, schools or institutes where there are twenty-five (25) or fewer members, the following format must be used: "I the undersigned member of the... (fill in appropriate department, school or institute and year) nominate myself for the position of Post-Graduate Students Council Representative".

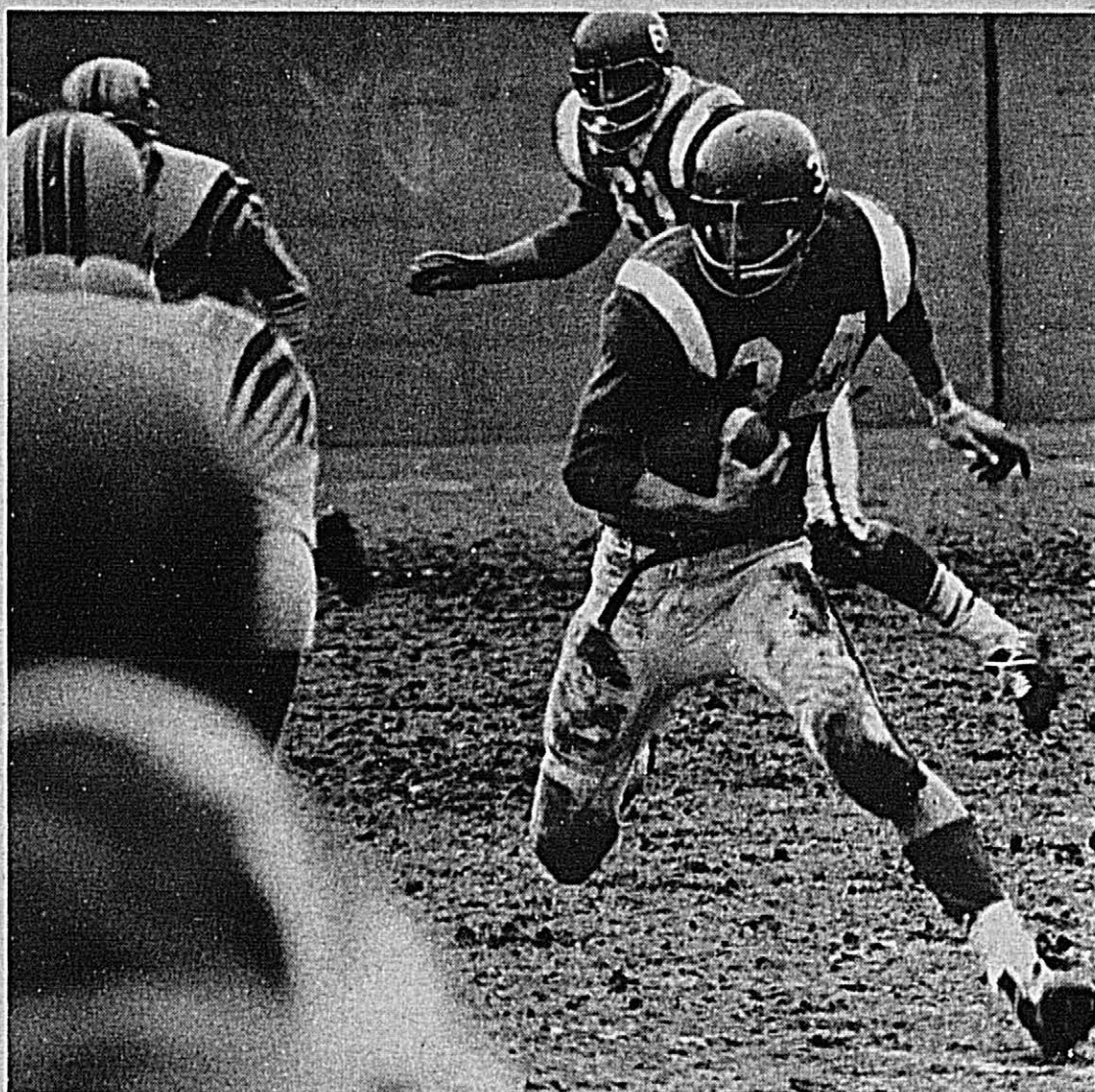
Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home telephone number, address, McGill telephone local and room number, if any.

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS Box at the University Centre switchboard, addressed c/o C.R.O.

## DEADLINE: Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1968, 5 P.M.

### Elections will be held November 13, and November 14, 1968





Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

**RAMBLING REDMEN:** Fullback Dave Fleiszer is shown here terrorizing some Golden Gaels in Saturday's 15-15 loss to Queen's. Fleiszer has rushed for 591 yards in six games this season for a rushing average of 5.9 yards per carry. The rangy Red backfielder is heavily counted upon this Saturday as the Mooneyes travel to Toronto to face the Varsity Blues.

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## Scribblemania

It took a fortuitous event, namely inclement weather, to forestall the black-and-blue Scribester machine from flexing its awesome prowess in the predicamenting warfare of the Intramurals. Although "The Great Waffler" is supreme in many ways, yet one thing he cannot control — the weather.

Undismayed by this setback, the Scribe and his lovely Scribess are still eager to engage in combat with the mortals of this campus. The Almighty One opened the 1968-69 Predicamenting Campaign with a victory as the lowly Plumbers, the Weak Mets, rolled to a 13-1 victory over the Dent contingent.

Thus, Engineering tastes victory — for the moment at least. There were two defaults this week as another Plumber squad won by default over the Exterminators while Arts 1 gave the Dilemmas an easy victory.

### Price's predicamenting perfect

As a result of the first week's record, the Dynamic Duo is 1/1 — for the purpose of computation, defaults do not count. Rolling into action for the rest of the week, the Priceless One, Scribe one and only, foresees an Alpha schmalting of the Commencemen; a Neo creaming of the Big O's; and the Alphas to rebound to their losing way as the Med 11 squad dissects them by a 10 point margin. The lovely Scribess, faithful as ever, envisages her mate's faculty, Law, deflating the Floggers.

And thus the Dynamic Duo bask in their glory as they anxiously await the commencement of the four team touchfootball playoffs. For some, the choice of selecting and predicamenting is indeed an arduous one; but not so, the Scribe, an All-Scribe from 1963 — 1967, and his Scribess. Once again, the All-Scribe teams will be forthcoming, but although the captains of each of the 20 teams will have a hard time filling out their rosters, one choice will certainly be unanimous, that of All-Scribe Predicamententer.

The Selection of the Dynamic Duo as All-Scribe Predicamenters will definitely be more obvious once the fall season gets underway on Nov. 22/68. Once again, the scum of the student crop, the Plumbers will wallow in the cragmire between the Engineering Building and the Arts building, as they unsuccessfully endeavour to display their "athletic" abilities in the fall programme.

Price

### hoop trials

Tryouts for intercollegiate basketball will begin today at 6:00 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The tryout sessions will be run by Assistant Coach Frank Schelder. All players are requested to be dressed and ready to go by 6:00. Those requesting additional information can obtain it from the main office at the gym.

### waa news

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## College honors pig

**WATERLOO (CUP) - DeHavilland Pig** was awarded an honorary degree by students at the University of Waterloo in a mock convocation ceremony to protest the university's awarding of honorary degrees to two members of the military-industrial complex.

The awards were given to O.M. Solandt, former director-general of defense research for the government and former chairman of the defense research board, and to M. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of General Motors.

The mock ceremony bestowed an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree on the 50 pound pig in the back of a pick-up truck just outside the stadium where the "legitimate" convocation was taking place.

Guests at deHavilland's ceremony carried signs reading "No diplomas for Warmongers" and "Diplomas sold here".

DeHavilland was none too happy about his degree and escaped the platform a couple of times.

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## McGill Biological Society Executive By-elections

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## Students' Society

## Election for Senate Representatives and Referendum for Constitutional Amendments

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

For the proposed constitution to carry, it must receive a **TWO-THIRDS** affirmative vote; in addition, the total number of ballots cast must total at least **TWENTY** percent of the number of students eligible to vote.

• Any full or partial student at the University may vote at any of the polls both for the constitutional amendments and for the Senate representatives.

• In the election for Senate representatives you may vote for any seven of the candidates, however, voters are reminded that not more than **THREE** people may be elected from a single faculty.

## Location of Polls:

Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm	Otto Maass Building	9 am - 4 pm
University Centre	9 am - 4 pm	Law Building	9 am - 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am - 4 pm	Stewart Building	9 am - 4 pm
McIntyre Building	9 am - 4 pm	Faculty of Music	9 am - 4 pm
Strathcona Building	9 am - 4 pm	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm	Mil. Gen'l. Hosp.	9 am - 1 pm

Students must present their McGill ID cards  
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